

THE NEWPORT PLAIN TALK

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(Eight Pages)

NO. 6

TIE RACE IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT FOR MAGISTRATE--OFFICIAL RETURNS

LITTLE CHANGE IN FIGURES

Plain Talk Covered Election
In It's Last Week's
Issue.

ONLY ONE CHANGE MADE

Whereas in the First Returns It
Appears That Dave Burke De-
feated Murray Stokely By One
Vote the Official Count Shows
That the Two Had Run a Tie
Race for the Office, and a
Special Election Will Have to
Be Held.

The official returns which we pub-
lish this week differ but little from
the returns which The Plain Talk
published last week. We named
every winner in the county with the
exception of the Sixth district race,
where the official count showed that
Dave Burke and Murray Stokely had
tied at 210 votes each, instead of Burke
having a majority of one as was an-
nounced on election night. The elec-
tion commissioners had the vote of
Stokely and Burke counted three
times when the returns were opened
on Monday and it showed that a
clerical error had been made and that
the two candidates were tied for the
third magistrate's place. Quite a
crowd witnessed the re-count and con-
siderable interest was manifest in it.

The official vote was as follows:

First District—Justice of the Peace:	
T. N. Huff	147
J. N. Jones	127
A. J. Stokely	127
C. B. McMahan	86
Constable:	
John R. Rickers	108
Bob Green	78
Board of Education:	
B. E. Huff	109
R. Fox	75
Harrison Grooms	27
Second District—Parrottsville Pre- cinct—Justice of the Peace:	
T. J. Dawson	100
C. H. Ottinger	82
A. P. Harkins	80
W. C. DeBusk	39
Constable:	
Clarence Scott	70
W. H. Reese	53
V. C. Smith	35
Board of Education:	
T. S. Ellison	89
Junius Smith	38
Advisory Board:	
A. J. Stephenson	71
Long Creek District:	
T. J. Dawson	46
C. H. Ottinger	31
A. P. Harkins	1
W. C. DeBusk	35
Constable:	
Clarence Scott	37
W. H. Reese	7
V. C. Smith	12
Board of Education:	
T. S. Ellison	42
Junius Smith	17
Advisory Board:	
A. J. Stephenson	24
Third District—Bybee Precinct—Justice of the Peace:	
J. M. Heritage	59
A. Beaver	13
Rufus Holt	15
Wm Lingo	1
J. H. Moore	13
H. Green	49
C. H. Nott	11
J. S. Padgett	11
Russell Turner	7
F. P. Smith	10
J. S. Ramsey	20
Constable:	
D. M. Miller	30
Milburn Fowler	30
Walter Holt	17
John Holt	5
Ben Holdway	14
Webb Smith	11
Board of Education:	
C. H. Lovell	65
Advisory Board:	
C. B. Turner	19

DISTRICTS	Supreme Court	Court of Civil Appeals		Sheriff			Trustee	Assessor	Governor				
	Beckham	H. N. Cate	F. W. Moore	Dawson	Dennis	Loyd	Seaton	McMahan	Coaltee	Faulkner	Preston	McMillin	Tracy
First District	64	59	63	158	21	54	157	67					
Second District—Long Creek	19	41	2	51	7	3	52	24	35	1	18	51	1
Parrottsville	37	84	26	104	25	32	102	41	5		19	14	
Third District—Bybee	16	43	17	79	3	28	62	36			1	40	
Inman	22	55	8	92	4	27	62	45					
Briar Thicket	15	83	12	99	5	32	88	23					
Fourth District—Wilsonville	31	52	13	72	30	23	77	55			4	30	
Rankin	29	20	28	44	9	34	50	34	2		13	26	
Fifth District—Sardis	24	32	25	21	50	20	48	27	1	1	7	32	
Padgett	28	61	27	29	56	36	71	54	4		7	21	
Sixth District	149	257	119	245	112	153	313	127	8	3	30	133	1
Seventh District	24	14	22	18	7	38	50	21			7	26	
Eighth District—Edwina	38	33	43	24	15	110	50	46	5	2	7	55	
Read Hill	6	5	5	10	4	15	17	13				10	
Ninth District—Cosby	16	76	1	159	15	12	118	44					
Nailon	18	99	10	80	36	60	131	23		1	5	4	
Totals	546	1014	441	1285	399	677	1448	730	61	8	111	442	2

Christian Smith	12
Inman's Precinct—Justice of the Peace:	
J. M. Heritage	11
A. Beaver	29
Rufus Holt	36
Wm Lingo	26
J. H. Moore	44
H. Green	12
C. H. Nott	12
J. S. Padgett	14
Russell Turner	15
F. P. Smith	40
J. S. Ramsey	9
Constable:	
D. M. Miller	16
Milburn Fowler	23
Walter Holt	11
John M. Holt	21
Ben Holdway	24
Webb Smith	16
Board of Education:	
C. H. Lovell	65
Advisory Board:	
C. B. Turner	19
Christian Smith	12
Briar Thicket Precinct—Justice of the Peace:	
J. M. Heritage	22
A. Beaver	1
Rufus Holt	12
Wm Lingo	5
J. H. Moore	93
H. Green	6
C. H. Nott	47
J. S. Padgett	5
Russell Turner	15
F. P. Smith	45
J. S. Ramsey	5
Constable:	
D. M. Miller	1
Milburn Fowler	35
Walter Holt	12
John M. Holt	3
Ben Holdway	30
Webb Smith	4
Board of Education:	
C. H. Lovell	68
Advisory Board:	
C. B. Turner	14
Christian Smith	31
Fourth District—Rankin Precinct— Justice of the Peace:	
J. D. Brooks	30
Zeb Clevenger	32
S. H. Gray	8
J. B. Henry	7
Bun Lewis	20
A. McMahan	6
D. M. Sutton	6
J. C. Ward	49
Constable:	

(Continued on Page 8)	
TRY TO WRECK AUTOMOBILES	
Some Persons are Running Risk of a Trip to the Pen- itentiary.	
Some one, on mischief bent, is run- ning the risk of a trip to the peniten- tiary as the result of repeated efforts to injure automobiles by placing ob- stacles on the road.	
On Saturday James Black, while driving with a party of young friends, had a narrow escape from very serious accident when his machine suddenly came upon a huge boulder which had been rolled onto the track, and it was only by a narrow margin that the front wheel missed the object but the rear rim and tire was wrecked.	
It is nothing uncommon for boulders and boards with nails in them to be picked up by the automobilists and as there are an increased number of ma- chines here now, seventeen in num- ber, it will not be long until the guilty parties will be punished, if they persist in their effort to do damage to the machines.	

HOOPER SEES SAME OLD LINE-UP WITH McMILLIN

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Governor Hooper made the following state-
ment concerning the primary results:
"The primary vote is surprisingly
light, considering the boost that was
given it by the regular election and the
large number of active aspirants for
the gubernatorial nomination. The
returns indicate that the independents
held aloof and the regulars themselves
failed to enthrone."
"The line-up for November is now
easily discernable. The result today
was a great victory for the old ma-
chine whose misgovernment of that
state was brought to an end two years
ago."

"Every sinister influence in Tennes-
see politics is now drawn up ready to
charge the forces of progress, reform
and law enforcement. The Comp-
troller's back-tax machine, the law-
less saloon and the enemies of an hon-
est elections are all in line."
"With Patterson for Senator, Mc-
Millin for Governor, Dibrrell for Com-
ptroller, John I. Cox for Speaker of
the House and Parks Worley of the
Senate, the machine will make a de-
perate effort to regain power."
"Without laying claim to any pro-
phetic vision, I predict that this whole
gang will be routed at the polls. Hav-
ing gone forward, the people will not
turn backward."

CHARLEY ALLEN'S HOME ON JONES' HILL IS BURNED

A fire, the origin of which is shroud-
ed in mystery consumed the home of
Charley Allen, one of Uncle Sam's
Rural mail carriers, Monday night
about 8 o'clock.
The house, located on Jones Hill, in
one of the most thickly populated
sections of the town was seen to be
ablaze by neighbors at a few minutes
before 8 o'clock. No one had been in
the house for hours, Mrs. Allen being
away on a visit with her parents in
the country and Mr. Allen was down
town where he had had supper at his
father's home.
The flames, apparently shot forth
from the dining room roof and the
roof was quickly a mass of flames.
Neighbors were enabled to save much

of the household goods including a
kitchen range and the furnishings in
the two front rooms of the house, but
they were unable to get into the din-
ing room where the fire apparently
had started.
There had been no fire in the house
for nearly ten days.
The Jones Hill fire apparatus car-
ried a small stream to the blaze and
prevented further spread of the flames,
although the pressure was exceedingly
weak, and when the house was
about half consumed a second line of
hose was brought from town and it,
too, was used in extinguishing the
flames, but not until the house was a
total loss.
The dwelling was owned by Mr.
Allen and was partly insured.

BOOST FOR COUNTY FAIR

President Finley in An Address
Says the County Fair is a
Most Important Factor.

The president of a Fair Association
in one of the progressive counties tra-
versed by the lines of the Southern
Railway Company has suggested that
I write an article for newspaper publi-
cation on "The Advantages and Bene-
fits of the County Fair."
It gives me great pleasure to comply
with this suggestion for the reason
that, in my opinion, the county fair
can be made a most important factor
in the progress and development of
the locality in which it is held.
At the county fair the visitor sees
what his own neighbors are doing
where the conditions of climate and
soils are similar to those on his own
farm. The men who have attained
the best results and carried off the pre-
miums are known to him. He can
talk with them, visit their farms, and
learn just how they have succeeded.
A county fair thus becomes a most ef-
ficient educational institution. This is
especially true where, as at some of
the fairs in the Southeastern States,
lectures are delivered by experts in

MRS. GRACE NOT GUILTY

Sensational Society Trial Comes
To An End at Atlanta With
Acquittal Verdict.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—With her
husband, s face leering at her from the
pillow of his cot, Mrs. Daisy E. Grace
today related her story to the jury.
"I did not shoot Mr. Grace and he
knows it; as God is my judge that is
the solemn truth," she exclaimed dra-
matically and Grace's lips parted in a
cynical smile. It was a remarkable
story, told in a calm, even voice, with-
out pause as though it had been well
rehearsed. Grace was revealed in black
colors as a creature who had rewarded
wifely love and generosity with the
grossest cruelty and infidelity.
Mrs. Grace occupied the better part
of an hour in its telling and at its con-
clusion she left the stand and the de-
fense rested its case. As she did not
make the statement under oath, the
prosecution was denied the privilege
of cross-examination.
Mrs. Grace's story of the shooting:
"He sprang out of bed and grabbed
my left wrist with his right hand and
my right wrist in his left hand. We
struggled and he backed me over

BULL MOOSE PARTY IS LAUNCHED IN TENNESSEE

Roosevelt Republicans, How-
ever, Get Into a Hopeless
Muddle and a Bolt and Two
Separate Conventions is the
Result, One of the Conven-
tions Naming a Candidate
for Governor While the
Other Endorsed Hooper.

Nashville, Aug. 2.—Rooseveltian re-
publicans of Tennessee got into a hope-
less muddle today and the convention
called to organize the state for the third
party movement resulted in a bolt and
two conventions.

The endorsement of Gov. Hooper
was the rock upon which the Roosevelt
supporters split. When the original
convention named W. F. Poston of
Alamo as candidate for governor in op-
position to Gov. Hooper, thirty of the
Hooper delegates bolted and organized
a separate convention, which was ad-
dressed by Governor Hooper and gave
him enthusiastic endorsement.

Governor Hooper said in his address
to the bolters' convention that he
would vote for President Taft, but
would not go any further in his sup-
port of Mr. Taft. He said he entered
upon his duties as governor with the
determination that he would take no
part in republican factional fights and
that he intends to live strictly up to
that determination. The bolting con-
vention was enthusiastic in its applause
for Colonel Roosevelt.

The Hooper convention called upon
Judge H. B. Lindsay and W. J. Oliver
to assume leadership in the state and
named a new state committee, which
will in turn name delegates to represent
the faction at the Chicago convention.
This convention also endorsed H. B.
Lindsay and H. T. Campbell as electors
at large and passed resolutions de-
nouncing State Treasurer G. T. Taylor
and John Houk, the Roosevelt leaders
who are opposing Gov. Hooper. Sam
Edwards of Putnam county was the
presiding officer at the bolters' conven-
tion.

Delegates named to the Chicago con-
vention by the third party convention
presided over by State Treasurer G. T.
Taylor were:

- First district—F. P. Robinson, Ma-
jor Paul E. Devine, E. C. Wallen.
- Second district—C. F. Milligan, H.
H. Herring, Fred. C. Houk.
- Third District—T. C. Smith, John
G. Herring, Walter A. Woods.
- Fourth district—John E. Oliver, John
D. Patton, John Morgan.
- Fifth district—W. R. Smith, W. H.
Crowell, H. C. Turner.
- Sixth district—C. M. Joseph, James
Morton, W. A. Lewis.
- Seventh district—J. S. Shapiro, E. J.
Boynton, William H. Holener.
- Eighth district—G. H. Parton, J. J.
Lazier, William Moss.
- Ninth district—Hal Taylor, J. G.
Burklick, Jr., J. L. Hazelwood.
- Tenth district—George Neubart,
John A. Fisher, H. B. Anderson, S. B.
Anderson.

State-at-large—Dan Swab, J. C.
Houk, J. E. Edgington, W. W. Taylor,
W. M. Barker, G. T. Taylor, W. F.

FIVE WORDS COST \$1,000

New Jersey Prisoner Made Threat
to Judge and Gets Thousand
Days Additional.

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 5.—It costs
Perry Weinburg \$200 a word to say
"I'll get even with you," when he was
arraigned before Judge Martin today.
The court had sentenced him for steal-
ing \$20 from Lee Potter, his employer,
to not more than three years and not
less than eighteen months in prison.
As Weinburg was being led away
he turned upon Potter and made the
little speech about "getting even."
"I overheard your remarks," said
the court, "and now in addition to
your State's prison sentence, I will
impose a fine of \$1,000 in your case."
The fine will keep Weinburg in
prison for 1,000 days longer, if he
works it out at the rate of a dollar a
day.

Poston, H. B. Anderson, John H. Mc-
Dowell, T. C. Barnes, William F. Om-
burg, S. E. Callender, A. J. Fletcher,
John C. Ramsey, R. C. Stewart, Sam
Barzel, N. Dickson, R. M. Copeland, Dr.
D. A. Nun, J. Lovell, J. C. Bartou.

About two hundred delegates were
present when State Treasurer, G. T.
Taylor called the body to order, about
twenty-five being negroes. Harry B.
Anderson of Memphis was chosen tem-
porary chairman over Judge H. T.
Campbell a former republican candi-
date for governor, for the place.

In his keynote speech, Mr. Anderson
declared the movement was one to
launch a new party and tear down the
structure erected by special privileges,
the watchword to be liberty, fraternity
and equality. The speaker criticised
Gov. Hooper for remaining neutral in
the recent presidential contest. In re-
gard to Woodrow Wilson, the speaker
declared him an experiment. Mr.
Anderson was made permanent chair-
man.

Col. Poston is a lawyer and widely
known in state and political circles.
During Harrison's administration he
was district attorney for the western
district of Tennessee; in 1900, during a
split in the republican party in Ten-
nessee, he was nominee for one fac-
tion for governor, withdrawing when
the differences were finally patched up.

HOOPER'S ADDRESS
Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 2.—In his ad-
dress to the Roosevelt convention,
Gov. Hooper said:—

"In politics, as in the popular song,
'Every Little Movement has a Mean-
ing of its Own.' The little movement
here today by those self-constituted
leaders who have apparently taken
out patent rights on Col. Roosevelt's
candidate has a very apparent mean-
ing. They are the same gentlemen
who have fought my administration
from its inception, at the dictation of
the liquor interests and the Demo-
cratic machine. They care nothing for
progressive principles, and would not
give three whoops in hades either for
Taft or Roosevelt. They merely seek
an opportunity to serve the same mas-
ter who has heretofore claimed their
services. They know that the rank and
file of the Roosevelt voters of this
state are as loyal to me as the Taft
voters, but they seek to grind their
little factional axes at Roosevelt's
grindstone."

So far as my position in national
politics is concerned, I have never
sought to deceive any man, nor shall
I do so now. From the time I was
nominated two years ago I have de-
voted myself entirely to questions af-
fecting the government of Tennessee.
I have had neither time nor the dis-
position to interfere in national pol-
itics. I have held myself aloof from
old time factionalism and tried to give
this state a broad, non-factional ad-
ministration. Whether or not I have
succeeded you gentlemen know.

"When the contest for the presiden-
tial convention came on I kept hands
off save to insist that my Taft friends
give the Roosevelt men a square deal
in the state convention and that my
Roosevelt friends demand nothing
more. As a result of this, our state
conventions were harmonious. For
what occurred at Chicago I am in no
sense to blame. There may be a few
extremists both among the Taft and
Roosevelt people, who would sacrifice
me in the interest of their candidate,
but such an effort will react to the
ruin of those who attempt it, for the
people of Tennessee are for me, and I
am going to win."

"At the same time, I desire to be
perfectly frank as to the position I
shall take in this campaign. I have
never intended to make myself even
an elector for any presidential candi-
date. I expect to confine my atten-
tions to the discussion of state issues
that are of vital importance to the
people of Tennessee. These issues are
set forth in my platform and no na-
tional issues are discussed in it. They
are of sufficient number, magnitude
and importance to require all my time
and it is to handle these questions
that I am commissioned by the people
who stood behind me in this state. It
is not part of my business to discuss
the tariff, the trusts and the money
question, but it is my business to agi-
tate those considerations connected
with the government of this state."

"I was nominated by the unanimous
vote of a republican convention, com-